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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1865

THE GRATITUDE OF A DCG .- A valuable, wellnined, but savage setter dog, says the Phila-elphia Press, was locked up in the countingcouse at the coal-oil fire on Dickinson street wharf on Sunday afternoon. The sea of roaring flames had extended all over the area occupied by the oil. The counting-house, a frame milding at the northwest corner, soon ignited from the excessive heat. The roof and the two des nearest the conflagratian of the oil ignited, and the dog howled piteously, as though fully aware of the impending danger. The members of the Shiffler Hose Company, having secured a plug near the counting-house, were ready to put the water on. A member forced the door pen, and the dog, already subjected to a heat of several hundred degrees, sprang into the open air. Having regained his liberty, he exibited his gratitude by licking the hands of his rescuer, and, fondly running around him. vinced various signs of joy. The dor was an entire stranger to the fireman, and under other reumstances would have made an attack upon him. The animal seemed desirous to stay by him, and not permit any person to approach him. A rope was finally placed around the neck of the canine, and he was led away from the terrible, exciting scenes incident to the great

John Frederick Herring, an English artist eminence, died recently at the age of seventywo. He was the son of an American estabshed in trade in London. When a boy of ghteen he went to Doncaster in search of emoyment. A sight of the St. Leger races led and although for some time he was obliged to stablished for bimself a reputation as one of upward of thirty years be painted the likenesses though he excelled more particularly in his pictures of races and racing scenes, he also earned distinction in the latter part of his life as a painter of cattle and birds. The engravings of his "Derby Day," "Horse Fair," and other celebrated pictures circulate in this country as well as in England. Queen Victoria ossesses a number of his works, and others are in the possession of English and French

COUNTERFEIT POSTAL CURRENCY, NEW ISSUE ifty-cent notes, new issue. On the top of the bill the words "Furnished only by the Assistant T easurer and Designated Depositaries of the United States;" observe the two words "of the;" on the genuine there is a little space between them, not so on the imitations. Fifty-cent notes; the engraving is good, but the gilt frame round the head is very bad. The paper has lowever, the appearance of common print paer, and is very whitish. The whole of it is a tile smaller than the gennine. Six harrels on e right end of Washington are very indistinct I wenty-five cent notes; poorly engraved, on ocor paper, and the gilt frame around the head don't show any gilt. Ten-cent notes; very carsely done, and the green ink very pale.

Mr. Samuel L. Gouverneur, born in New ork in 1799, died on September 30th in Frederick county, Md. In early life he practiced law in New York, and he was also for some time a member of the State Legislature. His first wife was a daughter of President Monroe, who removed in 1830 to the house of his son-inlaw, who had officiated for many years as his rivate secretary. The ex-President remained h his house until he died, and appointed Mr. Gouverneur as his executor. After the decease Lee, of Maryland, a granddaughter of Governor speaker, and possessed many charming social

GLANDERS AMONG HORSES.—It is asserted, ays the Chicago Times, that a large number of he horses and mules sold at the recent Gov rnment sale in that city, were sick with glandincurable and highly contagious disease. A bicago, says that the fact above noted wa nown to some of the employes of the Govern ment.

IMPORTANT SUITS .- Some time since an acci and mutilating some six or seven persons. Suits have been brought against the Frankfor Railroad in sums varying from \$25 to \$50,000 tained a change of venue and the cases will ome up at this term of the Henry county Cir

CA New Bedford lady, who was in Bostor Saturday, astounded a female pickpocket, ho, in a crowd, had thrust her hand into the sdy's pocket, by turning and very coolly in-"Why do you put your hand in my pocket when I have my purse here in my hand?"

A new and beautiful Jewish synagogue as lately consecrated in New York city. uated in West Thirty-fourth street. The Jews n New York number, it is stated, from 50,00 to 60,000, and they have quite a number of Eastern paper-makers are crowding u

he price of their commodity so fast that a pro ect for building a Government paper-mill on the Potomac to supply the Departments is A paper in Southern Illinois tells of a oung woman who appeared before a magis-

trate the day after her marriage, and complained that her busband had been "taking liberties with her." One good result arising from the concerts of M'ile. Parepa, in Boston, has been that peo-ple who whistle in the streets have dropped

"Tramp, Tramp," and taken up 'Il Bacio. A lady slipped her foot and limb through he cellar grating in front of a store in Lafay. ette, Ind., the other day, and has brought suit

against the firm for \$5,000 damages.

The Philadelphia Saturday Press is una to explain the significance of the term railroad securities," seeing that there is now A gentleman in Albany, named Morse

was engaged in shooting rats last Monday, when the pistol accidentally exploded, killing his little son, ten months old.

LUCK .- Mr. Horace Colton, of St. Louis, pur chased a lot of clothing at a Government sale for \$50,000, and almost immediately sold the same stuff for \$200,000. R. A. Alexander, the famous stock-

raiser, pays tax, in Woodford county, Ky., on an income of \$14,000—the largest income in that county. A New York newspaper reporter has late y fallen heir to the snug sum of \$30,000. It is to be hoped he will not invest it in a comic

newspaper.

A saloon-keeper of New Albany nam Mers was stabbed on Tuesday by a drunken man named Jacob Nelser. The bodies of a lady and two little girl

tims of the late railroad disaster, remain at Lancaster unidentified. Charles Dickens had a sun-stroke in Paris short time ago. He was insensible for nearly

GEN. BEAUREGARD, GEN. JORDAN, AND THE RPERS.—The New Orleans Picaune says: Gen. Jordan's article in Harper's Magazine on the subject of the late Confederate Administration, has provoked a good deal of criticien on the part of a large number of persons whethink that it was, at least, extremely untimes and ungenerous. Gen. Beauregard's name has been connected, as if he had been in some maner responsible for Gen. Jordan's opinions and the manner and time for expressing them Herper's Magazine addressed to Gen. Beaure gard a note of which the following is a copy:

FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK, Sept. 11, 1865. Gen. G. T. Beauregard, New Orleans, La: Sig: I have the bonor to acknowledge your note of the 2d, relating to Gen. Jordan's paper on Mr. Davis.

Before your note reached me (yesterday) the heet containing that paper.

ed. It is therefore wholly beyond my power to delay the publication of the article.

I cannot admit that the publication of this peper by me is a blow at a failen adversary when he is incapable of opposing any resistance. It can in no wise be to his prejudice on his approaching trial. His personal character is nowise assalled. His official acts are certainly proper subjects or discussion at any time, here or elsewhere. While I do not fully agree with Gen. Jordan upon all points, I yet thought it every way desirable that the views of a man who had special opportunities of judging should be presented to the public. As far as I can judge from pretty extensive conversations with men who acted conspicuous parts against us during the war, these views are essentially these of the great mass of competent judges at the South.

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The whole subject was carefully considered by me before I decided to publish the paper, and I must add frankly that I should not have thought it advisable to withhold or delay the paper even had your suggestion to that effect reached me in time to make it possible for me so to do.

I am, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant.

EDITOR OF HARPER'S MAGAZINE.

INDIAN ELOQUENCE .- We have often read paetic speeches of Indian warriors, but have een nothing more touching than the following,

y a Camanche chief, at the recent Council at Fort Smith, addressed to Col. Sells: Brotler, my shirt, you see, is in rags. When I return to my tribe, and say to them, "I have been among my friends," they will not believe me, if I return in this ragged shirt. My wife and daughter will ask, "Where is the calicatour friends gave you?" Rephar what shall I

ay about that when I return to my people? A PLUCKY INFANT -The Adrian (Michigan) A little girl about two years old, and a di-minutive little thing at that, while playing with her brother, by some unaccountable acci-dent, fell into a well about thirty feet to the

one who saw him recently:

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Sirss: I clip the above from your paper of the 7th inst, which may mislead some of your readers as to a historic fact, which I know you will readily correct. Ex-President Monroe died at the residence of bis son-in-law, Mr. Samuel L. Gouverneur, in emains were removed with great pomp an eremony to Richmond, and on the 5th of Jul-pllowing were reinterred in Hollywood Ceme This State, as a token of its high appreciation of the distinguished services of her son, caused to be erected a splendid monument to his memory. The remains of his beloved and smiable consort still rest in the family burying-ground at Oak Hill, in this county, the President's residence, which is ten miles south of our county town. The property now belongs to Colonel John Minor Fairfax, who has inherited many of the good qualities of his ancestors who settled here during the reign of George III.

I am, dear sirs, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant.

WM. B. DOWNEY.

LEESBURG, VA., Oct. 13, 1865.

ERADICATION OF STUMPS - When it is no ing the stump, after firing the material, with if, in the same manner that coal-kilus are wered. The fire will in a short time effect the entire destruction of the stumps—even the long ateral roots, unless the soil is very humid, in which case the burning should be undertaken which case the burning should be undertaken during the dry weather of summer. If the dirt is excavated a few weeks before the burning is andertaken, the operation will be more speedily affected. The asks produced by the combustion will afford an excellent stimulus for the soil, and should be carefully applied as soon as the operation is completed. But in all cases where eradication by pulling is practicable, the stump machine should be used.

Germantown Telegraph.

GOLESMITH'S PATIENT.—A poor woman, understanding that Dr. Goldsmith had studied obysic, and hearing of his great humanity, solicited him in a letter to send her something for her husband, who had lost his appetite and was reduced to a most melancholy state. The goodstured poet waited on them instantly, and af-

Affred Locke, was hung at Salisbury. N. C., on the 6th inst., at a quarier past one o'clock, for violating the person of a white woman residing in that county. The eccurrence took place early in the spring, and the negro was caught soon after the commission of the crime. He was tried before a military commission and sentenced to be bung, but escaped from the Salisbury jail and was recaptured. It is understood that he wrote General Heath pleading for his life, and alleging that he had at several times before the offense for which he was arrested been equally intimate with the same woman. The evidence against him is said to have been conclusive. The execution took place under the direction of Captain Littler, Gen. Heath's District Provost Marshal.

THE CYNIC.—A new comic weekly, to be New York ere long, and all the eleverest of the city Bohemians are engaged to contribute to its columns. They are annoyed at the want of success which has attended previous enterprises of the kind, and seem to feel assured of the establishment of the Cynic beyond all question. They have a capital of \$50,000, it is said, and brains to any extent to begin with. A duzen of the writers for the daily newspapers are to emply their pens on the new hebdomodal; and as not a few of them have had large experience as literary undertakers, no doubt they will test the question of its vitality to the fullest degree.

A confirmed bachelor uses the following argument against matrimony: Calico is a great prompter of laziness. If young men wish to accomplish anything of moment, either with head or hand, they must keep clear of the institution entirely. A pair of sweet lips, a pink waist, swelling chest, a pressure of two delicate hands, will do as much to unhinge a man as three feyers, the measels, a large-sized whooping-cough, a pair of lecked jaws, several hydrophobias, and the doctor's bill.

An old gentleman remarked the other day that in 1776 we went to war on account of the

hat in 1776 we went to war on account of the tamp set, and got the nigger; while in 1861 we went to war about the nigger and got the

[For the Louisville Journal.] [From the London Tirges, Sept. 7.] FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

Paris, Sept. 21, 1865 The meeting of the Emperor of the French ith the Queen of Spain at San Sebastian and arritz; the marriage of Miss Crosse with her com at Wandsworth; post-mortem examinaon of cows: the Doncaster races and Glas ion of cows; the Doncaster races and Gladia teur's easy victory; an explanation from Mr. J P. Penjamin; how morbid was the tendernes of the Confederates for their Federal prisoners ind the uneasiness excited by the Fenians, hav been the subjects upon which men have con rereed, and editors have felt an unusual in terest, during the last week.

M. Armand Behic, Minister of Agriculture has written a long circular to the prefects re M. Armand Behic, Minister of Agriculture, has written a long circular to the prefects repecting the Rinder pest. M. Behic considers that France is threatened with the cattle plague, and points out how the spread of its fatal effects may best be prevented. How serious for France, and especially for Paris, must be any circumstance which raises the price of meat. Living is exceedingly high now, and if, in addition to high taxation and dear bread, we are to have a further increase in the price of meat. Living is exceedingly high now, and if, in addition to high taxation and dear bread, we are to have a further increase in the price of meat. Living is exceedingly high now, and if, in addition to high taxation and dear bread, we are to have a further increase in the price of meat. Living is exceedingly high now, and if, in addition to high taxation and dear bread, we are to have a further increase in the price of meat. However, Imperial ordinances are unusually and effectually applied in France, and the Empire may be spared the infliction of the cattle plague.

From the published reports of the British Association on last Tuesday, it seems as if they got up a rather warm discussion on the R'increpst. Dr. Shuttle traced it 'to those electrical changes which have prevailed so extensively

in Paris, but so fearful are the municipal author ties of creating a panic that the reports of the disease are not allowed to be published. Paris is now filled to everflowing with strangers many from Italy and Spain, who have con-pare as a place of security against the disease

steering his balloon against the wind and tide of heaven, has come to ignominious and terres-trial grief; he was so long preparing to leave his mother earth at Vienna, that the Vienness took the matter into their own hands, smashed the balloon, and retired "at an early hour high-ly satisfied with the evening's entertainment." There are still grumblings about that ever-lasting Schleswig-Holstein question, which seems as difficult to "lay" and set at rest as the thest of a murdered man. Le Journal des Debats has a powerful article on this subject, and congratulates M. M. Bismark and Menstorff not on their diplomacy, but on their luck, which enabled them to outrage all Europe at lime when Europe was too peacefully apathetic o avenge herself.

OBSERVER.

BETWEEN EXTREMES-No. 2. BETWEEN EXTREMES—No. 2.

I was glad to notice in one of the editorials of the Journal last week an indorsement of the statement made in my former article, towit: "Negro suffrage will not and cannot form a question of national polities." As a question of local or State policy it will probably enter in some degree into party discussions, but by necessity it can never rise to the dignity of a national question.

There is, however, a question which has arisen cut of the new condition of the colored race, which will enter largely into national politics, and this is the question of representation. As I stated in my former article, the real issue will be on two amendments to the Constitution

wante population; the other, offered and advocated by the National Union party, that representation shall be apportioned according to the voting population. Each party will seek to remove the present inequality as far as possible, so that there shall be equality complete among the voters in all parts of the Union.

I repeat the statement for the benefit of our Southern States that there while heaver went into rebellion; that, so near as possible, the vote of an American citizen shall have the same power in Maire as in Texas, in California as in Virginia, in Minnesota as in South Carolina, in New York as in Louisville, in Boston as in Charleston or Mobile.

The accomplishment of this equality is the manimous wish of the States which never swerved from loyalty to the flag and the Union. The claim certainly is as moderate an one as charity, good will, or reason could demand, that, by the rebellion, the rebellions States lost the exclusive privileges before guaranteed un ated by the National Union party, that repr

presentation.
This, also, presents a serious difficulty at the y outset of readmission of the members of from the States formerly in rebellion; nor

do I see how they can be properly admitted into Congress as representatives confessedly, if an element, which, by the proclamation of President Lincoln, as a war necessity, and of President Lincoln, as a war necessity, and of President Johnson, as an eminently proper peace tolicy, and by the pending amendment to the Constitution, now so nearly accomplished, has tetally disappeared from the rebellious States where slavery existed.

To meet this difficulty it may be the duty of Congress to send back to the State Legislatures a new apportionment not based on slavery, and not allow those now applying for admission to take their seats. I do not propose this because I fear the power of the returning Representatives, nor for the purpose of reducing their representation, but simply because it is just both to them and to us. This is a more important matter than test oaths on immediate representation, and is a question requiring the careful

As the primary element "in this more perfect Union," we propose equality of States in the Senate and equality of representation in the Hence of Representatives, based on the equality in numbers of voters for each of these representatives. To the citizens of the South I again repeat the statement the people of the hitherto loyal States are unanimous in this determination of securing equality.

The difference between parties will not be on the principle, but simply as to the method proposed for its accomplishment.

In our next we propose to give the reasons why the people of the Southern States should prefer the plan proposed by the National Union sed by the National Union eler tre plan proposed by the National Union arty—to wit: the real democratic doctrine of lowing each State to determine for itself what assess shall be represented in the National ongress as determined by the members at the Vlot-Lox. Yours truly, L. L.

As General Robert E. Lee has sworn to henceforth faithfully support, protect, and

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. A DEAN BOTER CAST IN LONDON.—At the Wendsworth Police Court, yesterday, George Smith, aged cighteen years, of short stature and of very boyish appearance, was placed at the dock before Mr. Ingham, charged with the abduction of a young lady, and also with robbery. Mr. A. Hayes, Solicitor, of Wandsworth, spheered for the prisoner. Inspector Lovelace, V division, stated that at four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, two gentlemen came to the Police station and informed him that they had reason to believe the daughter of one of one of d reason to believe the daughter of one em, the Rev. Mr. Crosse, of Ockham, Surre as living with a young man somewhere in eighborhood of Wandsworth, and had cons Terrific Battle Fought at Lafay. Paraguayans Suffer a Bloody Defeat. Progress of the War on Other Fields.

she had been living with him until the night, or, strictly speaking, the morning of the 26th nlt.; he missed her from the house; he knew the prisoner; he had been groom and general servant in the house; he had sent him away on Thursday previously. The witness was then questioned with reference to property vested in his daughter. He said that on her coming of age she would be entitled to a moity of about \$2,600; also to further prospects on the death of her mother and himself.

By Mr. Haynes—His daughter had not stated her reasons for leaving; he discharged the prisoner because it had been reported that she had been seen in the stable with him; he left the house on the 24th ult., and took lodgings just cutside witness's property; he could not say at what time his daughter left, but it must have been before 3½ o'clock in the morning; he discovered her missing at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Ingham—Was any thing said in the prisoner's presence about taking her away?

Witness—I did not speak to hiu; I have spoken to my daughter on the subject; I have reason to believe that she was in the habit of burning paper at the window as a signal for the rning paper at the window as a signal for th

ss-By riding out with him; I went

Mr. Irgham-Did you ever go into the sta Witness-Ob, yes! I have often gone into the Mr. Ingham-Who first proposed that you mr. Ingham—who first proposed that you should leave the house? Witness—I think I proposed that. There had been a great row, and I was unhappy, and I wisked to leave. There was a great row when it was found out—about a week before I went

Mr Ingham—Now, tell me all about it. Mr Ingham—Now, tell me all about it.

Witness—I arranged it. He was sent away at a minute's notice. I saw him in the passage when he was leaving, and I merely told him to come the night after to my bed-room window.

I used to light paper in the window.

Mr. Ingham—What happened on the night in question? Did you light paper?

Witness—Yes, directly after papa went to bed. The Rev. Mr. Crosse (explaining)—I went to bed about 12 o'clock.

Witness—I lit paper in the window and he came up outside; I think he was in the lane; I told him I should go away; I put my things out of the window and then I got out myself; I scrambled out somehow, as I had no assistance; I think he helped me a little when I got nearly

t think he helped me a little when I got nearl down; I think I was slipping down and he hel me; nothing further took place, you know, ex cept that we walked together to the station; It did not know where I was going, but I thought I was going to London; I proposed walking to Wey bridge Station; it is a distance of about five miles and a half along the road; we walked there together: we took a mail train to London, and I paid the fare; I don't know who paid for it, as our money was put together; I had about two pounds, and he had five pounds six shillings; the money was put together at Weybridge; I took the money. ept that we walked together to the stat

mo points, and he had not points as a samps; the money was put together at Weybridge; took the money.

By Mr. Haynes—It was my own act and deed that of leaving my father's house; the prisoner less not detain me; I prefer to have his society; it was my own idea the getting out of the window; whether George was there or not I should have gone; I don't know whether I should have left that evening if he had not been there; I had made up my mind to leave at the earliest opportunity, and I should have left if George had died; after I was out of the window I told him I wished him to accompany me; it was at my own suggestion that we went up to London; he did not entice me to go away: when I got out of the window he asked me if I had not better stay; I said I would iather not.

This being all the evidence, Mr. Ingham inquired whether there was any bail for the prisoner. Mr. Haynes said he didnot know, as the prisoner was a stranger. He was not likely to

risoner was a stranger. He was not likely to on away after the magistrate had brought on he fact that the young lady was likely to have

The nigger wedding, says a Lawrence, Kansas, correspondent, of which I spoke in mylest, is still the talk of the town. Nobody appears to be satisfied. Some of the white folks say the white groom "made a d—d brute of himself," while other white people are of the opinion that he was very foolish to leave town in consequence of the unofficial invitation which he received on the day of his wedding. On the other hand, the large and highly respectable colored population of Lawrence are far from being satisfied with the matter. Some of them are of the opinion that Miss Taylor, colored lady, threw herself away by marrying a white man who was worth only ten thousand dollars, while others of the same persuasion think she might have gone further and fared worse. Miss T. had been keeping house for Mr. S. since last February, and they had been a trifle or so more intimate than they were justified in being by one of the ten commandments. C unsequently they are of the opinion that she did not get married any too soon. Taking this view of the case, all morally disposed people will agree with them. In the mean time, the unfortunate husband remains invisible to his lonely bride. He has more fear of a coat of tar and the proceeds of a feather bed than love for his wedded wife. The history of the whole affair is but one of the many proofs which we have of the odd.

saw—that the course of true love runs over a stony road. Important to Bacheloes—Among the inventions at the American Institute, New York, is an ingenious arrangement by which buttons may be attached to any garment without the use of needle and thread. This ought to make the inventor's fortune. Bachelors who have no wives to depend upon for seeing them properly buttoned, and wives with irritable musbands, whose tempers become affected by the absence of buttons on their clothing, must both appreciate so useful an improvement. oth appreciate so useful an improvement

Our Iron CLAD FLEET.—The Philadelphia In-nirer says there are two miles of iron-clad hips of war in the back channel at League stand. asked a parson of his handlady one day. "Ah!
he was a good, clever old soul, I know, for he
boce said, you know, that we must eat what is
het before us, and ask no questions for conscience sake. I always thought I should like
him for a boarder." A very sad story is in the papers concerning Gottschalk, viz., that he and his agent helped two voong ladies to escape from their board-ing school in California, that the ladies were

dismissed, the school broken up, Gottschalk denounced, &c. It seems incredible.

quite large. There was great business activity in Galveston and Houston, and great complaints throughout the State of the lack of mail facilities. The telegraph is now working from Galveston to Houston and Austin via Brenham and Lagrange.

Large numbers of troops, white and black, continue to pass Galveston on their return home to be disbanded. Latest Intelligence from Mexico. Reported Disasters to the Liberals. The stock of cotton at Galveston is 12,000 An Imperial Decree Promutgated.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

eral Butler then addressed the meeting

After further discussion, Mr. Tobey's resolu-

show the sanguinary character which

on the 17th of August the allied forces, 8,500

butchery.

Scarcely one of the defeated army escaped.

They left 1,400 dead on the field and only 300 wounded—a conclusive proof of the fearful nature of the struggle. Their leader, Duarte, and 1,200 of his troops fell into the hands of the Brazilians, and all their stores were captured.

The allies stated their loss at 250 killed and

Another detachment of Paraguayans, two

thousand strong, on the other side of the river, was prevented by Brazilian gunboats from re-inforcing Duarte, and at last dates they were securely hemmed in at Uraguana by an im-

The 58th New Hampshire infantry has been ordered to be mustered out.

J. M. Broadhead. Compiroller of the Treasners, announces a decision by the Attorney-General, which allows the payment of bounty to all colored soldiers except those who entered between the 15th of June and July 4, 1864.

General G-ant has issued another order assigning results trous to carrison duty in vari-

ning regular troops to garrison duty in vari

At the Democratic Ratification meeting, last sight, speeches were delivered by General Stocum, Montgomery Blair, and John Van Buren. President Johnson's reconstruction policy was indorsed, negro suffrage was decounced and the necessity of enforcing the

Menroe doctrine in regard to Mexico was main

sistant Commissioner of freedmen for this State.
Matamoras dates to the 4th inst have been received, containing advices from Monterey to the 25th ult.
General Doay had arrived at Saltillo with 6000 men.

terey and City of Mexico.
Escobedio is reported to have left Mier and
gone in the direction of Monelova. Its chief
bandits appear much dissatisfied with each
other.

other.

An Imperial decree has been issued. Vessel

less they bring proper papers from the Consult of the Empire abroad.

The steamer Alabama, from New York, and Morgan, from Philadelphia, arrived this morn-

n important circular has been issued by

GALVESTON, Oct. 14.

the Freedmen's Bureau, regulating the duties of negroes toward their employers. The freed-men are given to understand that they must labor for their existence and not expect fur-

Arrivals from Indianola report a great deal of sickness among the troops on the lower coast. In some regiments the mortality was

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.

ous parts of the Union.

bales.

Gov. Hamilton has issued an order that no execution shall issue upon final judgments on actions of debts rendered in either district or justice's court until otherwise ordered. National Military and Naval Asylum. JACKSON, MISS, Oct. 16.

The Legislature has met and organized.
Gov. Humphreys will be inaugurated to-day.

New York, Oct. 18.

It is stated on what is alleged is official authority from the City of Mexico of October 1st, that Gen. Alatorre did not defeat the Austrians, the latter being several hundred miles from where Alatorre is located, At last advices the latter was represented by the Mexican and Cuban papers as engaged in capturing the city of Mazantta and having captured a portion of its inhabitants.

All the grounds occupied by Juarez's forces is in Ojaca and in the mountains passess. Taey JACKSON, MISS, Oct. 16. Means and Measures for its Support. Important South American News. Paragnayan War Raging Fiercely.

an the grounds occupied by Juarez's forces is no Jaca and in the mountains passess. They are not in possession of any stronghold, city, village, or fortified position in this part of Mexico, and the only firee the Republicans now have are bands of guerrilla; amounting to several thousand in all, roaming all over the country. Mail Service Resumed in Texas. The loss to the Michigan Central Railroad by Another Order from General Grant. the loss of the intelligible Central Malroda of their bright house and contents will not exceed \$250,000. The Company was insured by J. F. Donaldson. An agent of this house arrived to day to adjust the loss. The amount lost by the owners of freight is not yet known. Democratic Meeting in New York.

New Orleans and Texas Advices. A man samed Rogers was deliberately mu New York, Oct. 19. The Times's Washington special says: The numbers of the Board of Corporators of the sational Military and Naval Asylum for the rest of the totally disabled officers and wave.

A man samed Rogers was deilberately nurdered and robbed by a fermer employee, named
O'Connor, at Hamilton. Ohic, on Monday last.
The moulding establishment of Damont &
Co., of this city, was nearly destroyed by fire
last night. Loss \$10,000.
The American Caristian Missionary Society
met in this city yesterday. It is largely attended
by members and others from all parts of the
United States. The following preamble and
resolution was adopted as expressing the feeling of the Society:
Whereas, The conflict of the last four years
has resulted in the emancipation of four millicans of slaves and the return of peace to our
country, now opens effectual doors for missionary effort among destitute people in our border;
therefore.

rerefore,
Resolved, That we accept the leadings of rovidence, and will endeavor to meet the exicancy that the poor may have the Gospel neached to them.

The Synod of Cincinnati (Presbyterian) will The Synod of Ciucinase.

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The steamship Scotia, from Liverpool the roth, via Queenstown the 8th, has arrived. Her dates are two days later:

Liverpool, Oct. 7.—Denials continue to be published by alleged sufferers in the Confederate loan. Lords Wharncliffe, Peacock, and Akroyd deny that they ever had any luterest in it. Akroyd deny that they ever had any interest in it.

Sampson, city editor of the Times, wrote to the Star that he not only never had any stock, but declined to accept a profisered allotment when the lean was introduced. W. S. Lindsay owns up to a small investment, but his loss was only a fenth part of that named. He seizes the opportunity to expres his regret that the South did not achieve her independence.

Fenianism is still the engrossing topic in the Irish Provinces. Arrests continue!, among the last the proprietor and printers of the Connaught Patriot for a seditious article in that paper. A strict surviellance is kept on vessels from America.

Eight additional Fenians had been examined in Dublin and committed for trial. seed to a provisional organization, and that a ormittee of seven be appointed to memorializations, and to legalize these provisional actions, and to legalize such legislation, by reducing and to legalize such legislation, by reducing the number of corporators and otherwise as will enable the project to be carried out according to the design of the act.

This was supported by Chief Justice Chase, who suggested that the resolutions be amended by adding that this committee preced to make bytaken to an adjourned meeting of the corporators, to be held subsequent to the action of Congress, proposed to be asked for on the subject adopted. How, E. S. Tobey submitted a resolution, requiring the committee thus appointed, to memoralize Congress for a stated appropriation in aid of the work, instead of relying on the charity of the public. The act would be soon provided, so it could not be commenced until \$50,000 had been subscribed and paid.

xplanation of the various Fenian movement broughout America.

ntil \$50,000 had been subscribed and paid. General Butler said that the funds provided Paris, Oct. 7-P. M.-Bourse closed flat at 67f 65c. PITTSBURG, Oct. 19 M.

Butler's resolution are General Butler, H. J. Raymond, Gov. Smith, Mr. Stnart, ex.Gov. Clark, Admiral Davis, Gen. Barnes, Gen. Mende, and Gen. Grant.

On motion of Mr. Raymond, the committee were instructed to petition Congress for a repeal of the restrictions of the act of Congress in the 6th section. CINCINNATI, Oct. 19-M. The gentlemen assembled to day exhibit much earnestness in behalf of the project, and it will doubtless prove a success. The war in South America has commenced in

(\$18%c.)
Bacon lower; small sale at 18%, 20%, and 24 for shoulders, sides, and clear sides packed. Nothing doing in lard. No sales of hogs. Groceries firm and steady. tton dull at 55. Whisky firm at 82 28. Cotton dull. Flour dull, and 16@20c lower for common grades; sales at 88 15@8 20 for extra State, and \$8 85@8 91 for round-hoop Ohio. Wheat dull, and 20% de lower; sales at 63.675 for Chicago spring, 67.674 for Milwaukee ciub, 75@76c for Chicago spring, 67.674 for Milwaukee ciub, 75@76c for amber Milwaukee, and 60.60c for new Milwaukee. Barley dull and drooping. Corn 16@2c lower for damaged; steady for sood and sound: 70@82c for damaged to good unsound. 83@85c for sound, and 88@85c for high mixed yellow Western. Oats dull; 49@65c for unsound, and 56@55% for sound. Pork lower at 830 37.622 for mess in the regular way. Lard steady at 26@35%. Whiskey firm at 82 30 for Western. Petroleum lower. Stecks lower. Monoy active at 7 % cent. Cleveland and Pittsburg, 1055; Milwaukee and Prarie Du Chec. 104; Chicago and North Western. 19½. Missouri Central Cleveland and Life Milwaukee and Prarie Du Chec. 104; Chicago and North Western. 19½. Missouri Central Cleveland 115½; Missouri Southern, 50%; Illinois Central crip, 10. New York, Oct. 19-M. the on the right bank of the Uraguay river. The Paraguayans were unprovided with artiliery, and outnumbered two to one. A summons was ent them to surrender, but bey declined. For an hour and a half the araguayans met the fierce assaults of the liles with a desperate resistance, neither asking or receiving the quarters which their assailants were little disposed to accord them. At he end of that time they broke and fied to the iver, pursued by 4.000 cavalry. Here a laughter took place, which one of the victoious Generals characterized as a regular autchery.

Flour closes 1@2c lower. Wheat 2@4c lower for dan gged and steady for sound. Oats drooping. Whisk firm. Pork closed steady. Mess beef steady. Lard 2s and quiet. Offenders against municipal law and order were remarkably few to-day. For being securely hemmed in at Uraguana by an immensely superior force.

As a set off against these successes, an engagement is reported between the Paraguayans' batteries and the Brazilian fleet, in which the latter was severely handled. Following the example so successfully set during our war, the Paraguayans had constructed batteries along the Paran river to prevent the return of the fleet. In running past these batteries, the fleet suffered much damage. Further battles of an equally important character were duly expected.

The Times's Washington special says: The Costmester-General has ordered into operation all the mail service in Texas which is at present deemed of any importance.

The 58th New Hampshire Infantry has been ordered to be mustered out.

J. M. Broadhead. Comptroller of the Treasuwere arraigned and fined: C. Capprice, \$5:

Murphy, \$5; John Humphrey, \$7; Philip John Hudson, a suspected felon: \$500 bail or sixty days. James Corbett and Francis Burke, stealing watch from Pat. O'Neil. Continued unti

The following cases were continued: Richard Ruerve, assault and battery upon John Arnold disposed of, and the court adjourned.



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of the Empire abroad.

Advices from the capital state that Negrete had reached Chihuahua with 300 men, having lost 500 from exposure and starvation.

A detachment of Contras' guerfilas succeeded in capturing six of Cortinas's robbers. Seven regiments of Northern negro troops were mustered out and disbanded at Brownsville on the 2d and sent home.

New ORLEANS, Oct. 18. NO. A. DICKINSON. WM. BENNETT. DAN'L BENNETT, & CO., MATTRESS MANUFACTURERS, STEAMBOAT AND HOUSE FURNISHERS, 127 Fourth street, between Main and River, LOUISYLLE, KY. Onions and Potatoes. ther concessions.

Gen. Fullerton has arrived from Washington, and it is reported he succeeds the present Sustinated of freedmen. No further military interference is expected regarding the registry of voters.

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Louisville, Oct. 18, 18:5. GEO. DUYLE. Copartnership.

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THE LOUSVILLE COURIER. THE SUBSCBIBER BEGS TO ANNOUNCE TO THE public that it is his intention to resume the publication of a Daily and Weekly newspaper in this city as can be precured from New York, which will probably be by the middle of the coming month, November, labor, energy, or means will be spared to make THE COURIFR a first class news and comm

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E. A. Finnegan, &c.)

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Chancery Court rendered in the above cause, the
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in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6 and 12
mouths, so much as may be necessary to satisfy the decree herein of the proparty in pleadings mentioned,
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with the appurtenances, fronting 32 feet 9 inches on the cast side of Bullitt street, between Main and Water streets, and running back cast same width \$3 feet. The tectiming of said lot is 135 feet 3 inches north of Main tectiming of said lot is 135 feet 3 inches north of Main tectiming of said lot is 136 feet 3 inches north of Main tectiming and is the same conveyed to Arthur Finne gas by H. H. Forntile by deed dated in May, 164. H. H. Forsy the by deed dated int May, 1654.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1865.

FIRST UTTERANCES OF THE GOVERNOR ELECT of Mississippi.—Hon. B. G. Hamphreys has been elected Governor of Mississippi, and was naugurated on the 16th. He is the first Governor elected by the people under the new order of things. His election has elicited some comments, for it has been held, under all the circumstances of it, by the radical press, as an asny years ago, had given a decision in favor of paying the Mississippi bank bonds and in opposition to the then prevailing ideas of repu-diation, etc. From this action of the convention it was supposed that Judge Fisher would be elected almost as a matter of course. Mr. Humphreys' name was brought forward and there is no substantial difference between us at orted chiefly by the Vicksburg Herald, edlicksburg Whig, and one of the strongest origold fisg as long as there was a shred of it left floating in Mississippi. Mr. Humphreys had been a Brigadier-General under the Confederacy, and had not at the time of the election reself to procure it for him.

these unique conditions upon his inauguration in the platform on which President Johnwill naturally be read with more than ordinary interest, and we reproduce, consequently, the and, since his accession to the Presidency,

following from our dispatches:
Governor Humphreys in his inaugural says:
I have always believed that no one or more
State could constitutionally sever ties that unite
people of the several States in one. The people
rejected this school of politicians. Those advocating the right of secession could not have
found a better mode of solving the question
than the arbitrament of war. The question
was forthwith referred and decided against us.
The people of Missiscippi acknowledge the
decision and express their wish to return to the Union. It has been officially reported that our people are not sincure, but if unflinching fidelity in war gives
evidence of reliable fidelity in peace of the unvarying professions that spring from private,
public scurces furnish evidence of its truth.
It is demonstrated that the people of the South
may be safely trusted, when they profess more
than willingness to return to their allegiance.
The State of Mississippi has already, by her
own solemn act, abolished slavery, and it is due
to her honor to show by her future that she has
done so in good faith, and that slavery shall
never again flourish in our border in whatsoever name or guise it may be brought forward.
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This shows that Mr. Humphreys was an riginal Union man, an opponent of secession and a life-long disbeliever in the doctrine. He leclares, also, that the people of Mississippi are "more than willing to return to their aliegiance," that they have accepted the free basis good faith, and that slavery shall never again flourish in the State, under "whatever. ame or guise it may be brought forward." That, we submit, is frank, outspoken, and to the point. There is neither equivocation nor any glittering generalities" upon the subject. It is not the language which men use when they do not wish to commit themselves. It breathes a spirit of candor and of downright earnestness. t has the ring of true Union metal. It sounds honest. There is no secession, covert or open. n it; no reaction in it; no punic faith in it; no keeping the promise to the ear but breaking it to the hope in it. The first utterances of the first Governor elect under the new order of things augur well for the repose of the country and the complete success of the conciliatory policy of the National Government. We hall them, therefore, with unfeigned satisfaction. They will give the radicals cold comfort, for the radicals are straining their eyes and distending their ears for evidences of continual disloyalty and a reactionary spirit in the South, and are hope they will be disappointed, and we believe

belie his old faith. The people of Misssissippi, it appears, knew for whom they voted, and have not cast their suffrages for one who had originally any hand in bringing war upon them, or whose opinions are in antagonism to the acts of the convention either in regard to slavery or secession-the two points in

The work of harmonizing the country goes

There is a good deal of discussion now in regard not only to negro suffrage but negro testimony. We are against the former, so far at least as our own State is concerned, but see no especial reason for objecting to the latter. We think that courts of justice should open a very wide door for the admission of testimony t seems to us that they can do so safely, for the credibleness of witnesses, as well as the stateents they make, must always be a matter for juries to decide on in view of all the circumstances of the case.

Of course the object of courts and juries is or

should be simply to arrive at the truth. Now if a man outside of the courts wishes to learn the negro is acquainted with them, he will as a matter of course interrogate the negro and hear what he has to say. No man doubts that he can trust himself to hear a negro's testimony and then judge of it in view of the fact that the testifier is a negro and all other facts presented. And we see no reason why courts and juries should not listen to negro testimony and trust themselve and be trusted by the law in like manner, for they have full right to take the color and char acter of all witnesses into consideration. If as ndividuals, when we want to get at the truth, we always question everybody that we suppose knows anything about the facts and then com pare the characters of those whom we have seeking to arrive at the right conclusion, why should not courts do the same thing?

It isn't any mere negro right that is involved in this matter. White men have very often suffered great injustice by the exclusion of negro testimony when negroes were the only person case. A court and jury that can't be properly trusted to hear and properly weigh a negro testimony are not fit to be a court and jury.

An Eastern paper says that Kentucky and New Jersey "fitly excite the ridicule when they do not arouse the scorn of all true patriots throughout the country." The editor who speaks thus of Kentucky deserves to be made to swallow the contents of his ink-bottle, to have his sand in his kidneys, and to be bored through the tongue with his own pen. There is not a loyal State upon the continent that has made such terrible sacrifices for the Union as Kentucky. Though her institutions were identical with those of the South, though nearly all of her business relations were with the South, though her warmest sympathies before the war were with the South, and though thousands of her chivalric and misguided young men plunged themselves into the rebellion and fought for the South, she not only kept her loyalty but gave to the Federal armies as many men in proportion to her numbers as any other State in the Union. There's true sublimity in get one. the speciacle she has presented to the nation and the world. It has no parallel in the country. Perhaps it never had a parallel in any

President Johnson is taking the right course to overcome whatever spirit of rebellion now remains in the South. It was not the pelting storm but the warm sun that caused the traveler to take off his coat. And the warmth of kindness and favor will, if anything can, make all of our old friends in the South cast saide the garments of their disloyalty.

The Hon. A. H. Stephens has gone to his ome in Georgia, and will make speeches for the Union. When he was speaking for the Union in 1861, Mr. Toombs threatened to make the State too hot to hold him. Does Toomba think that he can make the State as hot as a steamboat furnace now? If he does, let him

ast, a large meeting of citizens of Favette county was held at Lexington to express their disfaction at the removal of martial law from Kentucky. The following prominent gentlemen actively participated in the meeting: Hon. John B. Huston, Hon M. C. Johnson, H. T. Duncan, Esq., W. A. Dadley, Esq., George B Kinkead, Esq., and Dr. W. S. Chipley. Hon John B. Huston and Hon. M. C. Johnson delivered speeches, and strong resolutions were adopted pronouncing the late action of the President "as the harbinger of better days for the people of Kentucky." Among the resolutions is the following admirable one:

circumstances of if, by the radical press, as an unfavorable sign, an indication of deflance still to the policy of the Government and of hostility to the Union. It will be recollected that the convention which framed the new Constitution, or smended the old one, of Mississippi, nominated Judge E. S. Fisher for Governor, who, the following admirable ones:

\*\*Recollect.\*\* That we cordially approve the policy of President Johnson in regard to the restoration of the Southern States to their constitution of the Southern States to their constitution of the Southern States to the delegate of the Southern States, and we pledge him the united support of Kentucky in carrying that policy into complete effect. We are glad to reproduce the foregoing reso

lution with the indorsement of the influential

Those gentlemen were earnestly arrayed against

us in the contest of last summer, but, if this

resolution expresses their sincere convictions

supported ckicfly by the Vicksburg Herald, edited by Issac M. Patridge, formerly of the which they "cordially approve," embraces every important issue now before the country inal Union men of the State who clung to the and we rejoice that the true men of Kentucky, forgetting past differences, are ready to har-monize upon that policy as the basis of a party that shall sustain the President in carrying it into complete effect. The President's policy ceived his pardon. Under this state of facts, it of restoration, "as indicated by his acts and exwas not thought that he could be elected. The | pressed in his addresses to the delegates of the result proved otherwise. His majority is some | Southern States," includes as one of its essenthree or four thousand. He received his pardon after the election, Gov. Sharkey exerting himforever probibiting the institution in the The utterances of a Governor elected under United States. This question was involved he has repeatedly expressed to delegates

> functionary at once arrested the editor of the Barner, Mr. Daniel Dennett, and put him into prison. Mr. D. reiterated his denunciationswriting them in prison-in the Banner, and ap greatly to his credit, interfered, and promptly

We know Mr. Dennett well, and know that he was a strong Union man, who did everything in his power in opposition to secessio and who would not rebuke any public act withut sufficient cause.

It is quite time that these outrages against the press by small military functionaries who seem to think themselves clothed with dictatorial powers, and quite infallible at the same time, should stop. If their acts are criticised by the public press they can reply, if they choose, through the same channel; but for them to resort to club-law and put an editor into prison because he ventilates what perchance they wish to have nothing said about is a flagrant violation of the Constitution and the genius of our institutions, which guard with jealous care the freedom of the press as the very pelladium of our liberties. It is a time of peace now, not war, and there is no longer any excuse or color of excuse for these abuses. They disgrace their perpetrators and the Government

Secretary Seward, by sending information o Great Britain in regard to the Fenians, may Governor Humphreys, we may add, was an have increased his popularity in that country, old line Whig, like Sharkey, and an ardent sup. but certainly not in this. How any American porter of the Union cause in 1869. His words statesman can bring himself, after all the foul wrongs we have suffered from Great Brita during the last four years, to interpose in her behalf against the Irish, who have been writhing under her iron heel for centuries, and who, by tens of thousands, have just been fighting most nobly for our nationality, we cannot pos-sibly understand. We gaze at the conduct of reference to which there ever was any contro-ted distinguished Secretary in this matter with blank astonishment. Some one says, that, by his generous course toward Great Britain, he has "heaped coals of fire upon her head." Let him beware lest he heap hotter ones on his

Who does not know that Great Britain, let our Government do for her whatever it may will, the very moment she sees another oppo tunity, work for the breaking up of our Union just as sneakingly and busily and treacherously es she did during the four years of the late re-

Now that the President has reposed the highest trust in the loyalty of the people of Kentucky, by declaring martial law at an end in their State, it behooves them to show that they merit such confidence by aiding in carrying out the National programme. They made a very lad record on the Constitutional Amendment question, and have since developed their characteristic stubbornness in opposing many measures of cound public policy.

Pittsburg Chaonicle.

We don't understand what "measures of

We don't understand what "measures sound public policy" the Chronicle refers to a having been opposed by Kentucky since the rejection of the Constitutional Amendment.

"What is a dollar?" We can inform it. Before the accession to power of the party represented by the Tribune, a dollar was a small gold on large silver coin, worth 109 copper or nickel cents. Since the party represented by the Tribune has been in power, a dollar is a green piece of paper worth anywhere from 30 to 60 cents.—Chicago Times.

A paper has no right to slander our contents.

A paper has no right to slander our currency to give a dull point to a paragraph. If the Chicago Times does not not know that a dollar of the Federal currency is worth more than "from 30 to 60" cents in gold, it isn't fit to be current itself.

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There is another wholesome article of food There is another wholesome article of food that is too much neglected, and whose general it was admirably played. The fair Leo played amption we think would be beneficial to the difficult part of Emily St. Evermond capisealth. We refer to hominy-not cracked corn tally. This is not the star character of the -but fine hominy, which, when well boiled, is piece, and it is so difficult that it is usually both Celicious and nutritious. In the far South omitted in representations; but its omission cuts up the play, and destroys its unity and racely or never seen, and the more's the pity. beauty, and warps the whole plot. In order to Can't some of our mills supply the market do justice to the author, the play, and her with fine white hominy? It's a desideratum patrons, Miss Hudson assumed this part. She GRAND LODGE OF KENTUCKY-FOURTH DAY cisely what the Ticket of Leave Man was all

The Grand Lodge met at 9 o'clock this morning. The standing committees were called and rts from them acted upon. The following gentlemen were a Trustees of Lagrange College: Hon. R Mallory,

Dr. H. L. Givene, Rev. S. B. Howard, Thos Todd, R. A. Logan, J. S. Crutchfield, Henry Hitt, P. Swigert, and William Moxley. The following amendment to the Constituti was offered, which lies over till the next meeting of the Grand Lodge:
All business of the Lodge, save the balloting

ent to higher degrees, shall be done in the first degree. The Grand Secretary presented to the Gran Lodge, with the compliments of brother James . Harper, of Lexington, a memorial of Henry Clay, Past Grand Master, consisting of a spade crowbar, and pick-ax, made of the outside coffin of said Cav.

The Grand officers elect were then installed and the following officers appointed: Wm. M McDonald, of Sparta, G. S. D.; Jesse Teve baugh, of Clintonville, G. J. D; L D Cronin per, of Covington, G. S. B.; W. C. Manger, o. Louisville, G. Mar.; Strother B. Nicholson, o Maysville, G. P. The Grand Secretary appointed John N

Todd, of Frankfort, Assistant Grand Secretary which appointment was confirmed by the Grand

After passing a resolution of thanks to Pas Grand Master J. D. Landrum for the able and efficient manner in which he has discharged the duties of Grand Master for the past year, the and Lodge adjourned until the third Monday in October, 1866.

RELEASED FROM THEIR BONDS -AS recon We hope the house will be more than filled, for mended by his Excellency [Governor Bramlette ssrs. James Brian, John W. Ogilvie, and James C. Calhoun, were yesterday released rom parole. In August last, Mr. Brian was elected Representative from Marshall county cunty, and Mr. Calhoun was elected Sheriff to ill a vacancy in McCracken county, Shortly plished daughters. Among the hearty conafter the election, the Representatives were ar rested and placed under bonds not to leave their respective counties, and Calhoun not to leave good wishes, they presented him with a beauti-Paducah, on the charge that their candidacy was in violation of General Palmer's proclams tion. In view of the high standing of the above amed gentlemen, the General has done him

If great credit in so promptly ordering their mind cur people of the many other late in-stances of General Palmer's leniency toward terday, the partial gleams of sunshine called men who were arrested and imprisoned upon out quite a large crowd to attend the afternoon indeed shown a magnanimous spirit, and mer- Stickneys are a remarkable family, and whatits the highest commendation. ever they do is done well. Mr. DeLouis and his PARDON OF A MURDERER -Governor Bram the man with the wonderful musket exercise, is

lette has pardoned Timothy King, the murderer recollect that this crime was committed at the corner of Third and Main streets, in this city, on the night of April 14-the memorable ocan assassin. King was sentenced to be hung shortly after his perpetration of the foul deed, but the execution was postponed as often as three times. We believe his sentence was one that has rarely been equaled in the Southlastly commuted to this day. Friday, October 20th. Instead of paying the penalty awarded by a jury of his peers, he is permitted to live and go forth into the world with the seal of innocence upon his brow. Time alone the two days' perfermances of the U. S. Circus. will decide the effect of this clemency upon

THE EXECUTION OF MAGRIDRE. This day Henry C. Magruder will look for the last time upon his mother earth. After a tedious and impartial trial, he was condemned to die upon the scaffold. The sentence will be carried out tity of corn, hay, etc., were entirely consumed. privately in the court-yard of the military pris- The loss is estimated at five thousand dollars on between the hours of 12 and 4 o'clock. We shall endeavor to give in to-morrow's Journal a faithful account of the awful scene. General | the supposition is that it was the work of an Palmer was yesterday waited upon by a delegation of the prisoper's lady friends and relatives. Their object was to plead for Magruder's life. We did not learn the result of the interview. The General Court-martial assembled at

the usual hour vesterday morning, but adjourned without entering upon any business, for the want of witnesses in the cases set for trial. A great deal of trouble has been experienced in procuring the witnesses called to testify for and against the guerrillas now under dictment. Many of those summoned to ap-ar have eluded the search of the sharpest ers, and it is found impossible to serv subpænss upon others. The citizens of the State fear molestation at the hands of friends

of these guerrillas, should they take part in their prosecution. MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS -There was a regular

The time of the Lower Board was exhausted raise the grade of Brook street. The high grade was adopted. An ordinance that had passed the Common

Council authorizing the issue of one hundred the lessee, is sparing neither expense nor labor thousand dollars in bonds for the repair of in preparing for Mr. J. E. McDonough, who stands alone in this great piece. streets was passed by the Board of Aldermen. As the two boards did not agree in the adop-Messrs. Keary & Dougherty, of St. Louis tion of an adjourning resolution, there will be have gct a contract for building new levees another meeting this evening. along the Mississippi river, between Grand Lake and Lake Providence. This work will RELEASED FROM CONFINEMENT -Theodore

equire some five hundred hands for six or eight der, a citizen, confined in the Military Prison months. Mr. Keary is now engaging a large in this city on the charge of being a guerrilla, force of laborers in that city, who will be sent was yesterday released from confinement, the charge not having been sustained. The follow-ing-named men were also released by order of to the scene of operations at once. An Important Decision .- The New York Major-General Palmer: Moses Talbott, a citi-Herald says the Court of Appeals of that State zen; James Larkin, 32d Missouri, sent to the has decided that shares in National Banks are ant-General of Missouri; Barr King, 43d | taxable by State authority, although the capital Ohio, sent to Adjutant-General of the State of is invested in Government bonds. The ques-Ohio; James Raglan, 4th United States veteran volunteers, forwarded to his command. United States for final decision.

THIEVERY ABOUNDS .- Regardless of the stern examples made of some of the thieves herebouts, the "profession" flourishes. Deputy next term of the Circuit Court of Floyd county, Marshal Akers yesterday arrested one George Fetz on the charge of stealing nineteen dollars. out license. The civil docket numbers one John Shafer stole a sum of money from John Wall, who lives at the corner of Hancock and Clay streets. He was arrested by Officers Sink-horn and Ryan. Both of the above light-fingered gentlemen are in the city prison.

Captain George A. Lott, late acting city Provost Marshal, has been assigned to duty as Aid-de-Camp on the staff of General Watkins, commanding post of Louisville.

The city police were not much in demand

The usual number of passes were issued to unbleached Americans yesterday.

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD OF KENTUCKY

SEVENTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

THURSDAY, October 19, 1865. The Synod met at 9 A. M., as usual. or. Robert Breckinridge insisted on the order of the

Humphrey dwelt on the inexpediency of suspend-he order of the day. He said this was the most im-nit subject, and the leading question now in Ken-y. It was the most important matter that had been the Synod since 1885.

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a Synod, in the exercise of that freedom with
b Ctrist makes his people free, in the spirit of loy
to the Head of the Church, and of respect to those
are over us in the Lord, makes glie following delivee touching some of the recent acts of the General
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I he acts of the General Assembly on ovariance. I he acts of the General Assembly on ovariance is the control of Domestic Missions, in the judgment of this yood, are unwise, as tending to destroy the peace and armony of the Church, and in some of their provisions meonstitutional and uncriptural; and we indulge the open and belief that the General Assembly, in calmer mes, will review and correct those deliverances.

2. Whilst the Eynod, thus in firm but respectful erms, expresses disapprobasion of these acts, it is also no eludement of the Synod that neither those acts not eludement of the Synod that neither those acts not eludement of the Synod that neither those acts not eludement of the Synod that neither those acts also no eludement of the Synod that neither those acts also no eludement of the Synod that neither those acts also not editive ances of the General Assembly on the state of country made in the years 18s1, 18c2, 18c3, and 18s4, or any or all of them, justify a withdrawal from our again assert we will schere with unbroken purpose to be Presbyterian Church of the United States, and will pose over yelfort to interrupt our ecclesiastical relations with the General Assembly, or to produce schism of division on the ground of said acts and deliverances. The Synodhaving caused a certain paper styled the Declaration and Testimony, "lately adopted by the resbytery of Louisville, to be read in its hearing, executive to the surface and the surface and the control of the church if not its division, at a time when real mutual forbeanance is called for among brethren, the cond that we may have quiciness and repose; the end that we may have quiciness and repose; the cond that we may have quiciness and repose; the cond that we may have quiciness and repose; the cond that we may have quiciness and repose; the cond that we may have quicines

erves infinite praise. We never knew pre

about until last night and the night before.

To night. Miss Hudson takes a benefit, and an-

pears as Don Cæsar de Bezan-an admirable

character. We will have a double Highland-

fling by Miss Leo and Miss Monell. The enter-

ments of the evening will conclude with the

arce of the Young Widow, who will be repre-

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT - A LITTLE GIRL

DROWNED IN A CISTERN.—On Wednesday after-

noon, an interesting little girl named Katie

McLaughlin, living in the family of R. K. Ir-

vice, on Fifth street, between Scott and

The supposition is that she was attempting to

over the wooden box which inclosed the top of

body had been in the water from a half to three-

draw a bucket of water, and, while leaning

cletern, lost her balance and fell in. The

arters of an hour when discovered. Of

ourse life was quite extinct. Deceased was

bout thirteen years old, and an orphan.

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ems that are admirably sung, graceful and

cleasing dancing by the agile Zavistowskis,

boruses by the whole company, and the origi-

nal music ably given by Angelo and orchestra.

it is worthy of all the patronage bestowed upon

towskis, takes a farewell benefit, and produces

the French Spy and a repetition of Aladdin. In

the part of the French Spy she has no superior.

A HAPPY INCIDENT.—On Wednesday evening

last, Colonel A. J. Phelps, Medical Director of

the Department of Kentucky, was married to

ratulations which greeted the Colonel, on this

the happiest occasion of his life, were those of

his friends in office. As a souvenir of their

ful and costly Surgeon's case, filled with a com-

plete set of the finest instruments. May they

never be needed to probe the wounds of a

THE CHAMPS-ELYSEES CIRCUS -As the clerk

and evening performances of the circus. The

trained dogs are a great feature. J. H Childers,

another striking specialty. Though not as large

as some that have visited our city, this circus is

a very nice, pleasing, and amusing performance.

THAYER & NOYES'S U. S. CIECUS.-We hear

that some of the new members of the company

will arrive here this week to be in time for the

the able managers design, the company will be

THE RACES .- Blooded stock is coming to par

confidently predict that this season's running

aces will be the most interesting and impor-

armed, and they fear blood will be shed.

Two hundred and sixty-eight State cases

are upon the criminal docket for trial at the

Indiana, most of them for selling liquor with-

A woman and two children, names un-

known, were run over by a train at Macon

City, on the North Missouri Railroad, recently,

The head of the woman was so badly crushed

that she died immediately, and the legs of both

The Nashville Banner says, in the case of

the children were nearly torn from their bodies.

to Washington for a reprieve of two weeks.

attentive to all the lady purchasers,

cipate in next week's glorious contests. We

one of Louisville's fairest and most accom-

the fair beneficiary deserves it.

American soldier.

incendiary.

it. To night, Christine, the chiefest of the Zavi:

repetition of the gorgeous spectacle of Aladdir, it grows in public favor. Abounding in vocal

Esquire Egelston held an inquest on the body.

The jury brought in a verdict of accidental

Greenup, Covington, was drowned in a cist

ented by the fair beneficiary.

idence of two a way may be opened for a remaining rate from the General Assembly of all who profess the faith adhere to the standard and love the order of the systerian Church, e paper was read and its reading followed by som as nit is support, e order of the day was suspended for the purpice of its not this paper.

ing up this saper.

7. Robert Breckinridge wished to make a remark on ingle subject. He thought the Church ought to exist, in some form, its view of the doctrue and statems of the declaration and testmony and of the across of the declaration and testmony and of the across of the thinal statements therein set forth. Nothing had not one except to reject his paper, and thereby it had not doctor to the proceed against the persons of the ending gentlemen.

was of discord. Judge Kinkead followed Dr. Hill. The paper had een drawn up, not in the expectation that it would

gain to the paper, he said the brethers proposed with a shader tow proposes to smother with a down pillow.

A further now proposes to smother with a down pillow.

A further objection to the paper was that it would be used in the General Assembly to make weight on the other side in the speak which would be taken.

He inquired how the brethren of the Presbytery could defend their cause if the resolution that has been proposed in this compromise should so up with the appeal. Str. said the speaker, I love the church of my fathers. If no different cause if the resolution that has been proposed in this compromise should so up with the appeal. If no different cause if the resolution that has been proposed in this compromise should so up with the appeal. If no different cause if the resolution that has been proposed in the speaker, I love the church of my fathers. If no different he was a state of the control of the control of the speaker, I love the church of my different head of the speaker, I do not know where to go, except it is to go and ask my Master to go with me—so calone and stand for the old Presbyterian discipline and truth and parity. And that I may yet be compelled to do, like others, better men than I am. To that I may be reduced by your action, confirmed by the action of Northern infieltity are action, confirmed by the action of Northern infieltity are action, confirmed by the action of Northern infieltity are also as the lower than the speaker of truth, and it is peace without the scription of truth, and it is peace without the sacrifice of principle. west. It seems the last circus to be here this season is, after all, the best of the hippotheatric feast. We trust that the weather may be pro-pitious, so that all of our citizens may attend STABLE AND HORSES BURNED .- On Tuesday ght last, a fire occurred on the premises of Dr. Strother, on the Shepherdsville road, about eighteen miles from this city. The stable and arriage-house, in which were three valuable horses, a fine family carriage, and a large quanupon which there was no insurance. We have

THURSDAY, Oct, 19-3 P. M. no information as to the origin of the fire, but the rational making them anxions to employ the easibit use?
Several reports were received and disposed of, typon a casi by the chair for the untitalehed busine long discussion consuct as to the order of precedence mercons matters, but it was finally decided that without of the house would be properly engaged it be bet-lefen on the paper-offered by Messre, Kink. mpson' the body on the three subjects of the pastaken serialim, with the following result, the being to sustain or reject:

tent ever had at the Woodlawn course. The care of Kentucky stock-raisers is being rewarded by a breed of racers unparalleled in the world. Kentucky horses are famous in both hemispheres, and the cream of the stock will be at the Woodlown next week. esbytery of West Lexington
esbytery of Louisville
esbytery of Ebenezer
esbytery of Nuremberg
esbytery of Paducah—Kone present, Two correspondents of the Memphis ON THE SECOND HEAD, Bulletin, writing from Northern Mississippi, say that the negroes of that section have been told to refuse to make contracts for labor be

Presbytery of Louisville. 9
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Presbytery of Transylvania. 21
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Presbytery of Louisville. 12
Presbytery of Louisville. 32
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Presbytery of Noremburg. 3
A rod, we want to the louisville. 3 yond next Christmas, and believe that at that date the true jubilee for the freedmen will commence, and all of that class will receive a farm: and they say that nearly all the negroes are ARRAH NA-Pogue -The artists and artisans of the Louisville Theater are busy preparing for this most famous of modern plays. No place out of New York, can be seen this wonderfully interesting and exciting play in its full glory out at the Louisville Theater. Miss Hudson,

Prespitely of Edentzer. "

A vote was then taken on the last section, which exherted the members of the Prespiterian Church to labor for the prace and unity thereof, counseling forbearmee, and hepping a way good be opened for a "remine ance, and hepping a way good be opened for a "remine ance, and hepping a way good be opened for a "remine and the prespiterian Church."

Dr. Robert J. Breckinrigde asked the opinion of the Moderator as to how the non-light votes (for votes of these who did not clearly understand the matter voted upon) would count, provided they would be sufficient to affect the result on either side.

The Moderator could not give an opinion as to whether the provided they would be sufficient to affect the result on either side. The Moderator could not give an opinion as to whether the privilege of changing their vote side of the provided they would be sufficient in the second liquids might have the privilege of changing their vote air they had nake up their minds as to which side they would vote, provided it affected the result.

Dr. Win, Beeckinrigge honed the Moderator would not stand by that opinion. He gave notice, if such a protest in should come up, and the effect would be to protest the result, he would make up the first of the protest of the result, he would make an appeal, or sign a protest of the would wote, when we should come up, and the effect would be to sent the would wote, we now taken on the whole paper of Judges.

A vote was now taken on the whole paper of Judges cinkead and Sampson, resulting as follows: To Adopt. To Reject. 

THUESDAY, Oct. 19, 71/2 P. M. THEEBBAY, Oct. 19, 752 P. M.

The evening session proved uneven in its tenor, or rather, perhaps, it was regular in its irresularly. The business engrossing the attention of the house, which was about to be protracted for an indefinite time, came to a sudden termination for the present, at least. The order was the hearing of the complaint of Mr. McMillen arainst the Presbytery of Louisville.

The Synod resolved itself into a court to try the case, and was charged and condid that the appellants have an hour, if necessary, the Presbyter an hour, for the stating of the trapective positions, and the balance of the session be given to the court.

In reply to an inquiry whether the Presbytery considered they had sufficient time, Dr. Wilsos said he did not intend to speak five minutes; he only wished his obot intend to speak five minutes; he only wished his cections to be entered on the record, and inquired wi

ctions to be entered on an ercotor, and inquired who as the proper time to enter such objections. The motion dividing the time was carried. Dr. Wilson asked if the toportunity had now arrive tr the Louisville Presbylery to enter their objections to taking up of this case, and have them entered on the Dr. Robt, Breckinridge inquired the nature of the pu Dr. Robt, Breckinridge inquired the nature of the pu etc., in order that this body might be able to judge a wreat time the paper should come in. The Doctor wen put of give his idea of the order of the business, Interruptions here occurred Dr. Wilson stated his impression that the Moderato has decided the paper admissible.

Champ Ferguson, a petition has been forwarded r. B. said if such was the decision, he would take a W. Scott Glore has received Godey for opeal. Somebody made a motion for postponement. Dr. Woodbridge rose to a point of order, and was him October, and J. H. McCann, "Our Joe," is duly

the common practice of the Courts, it is proper to enter

ir. Have expressed feelings of concern on the agita a shown by the Synod. The Moderator asked that the Synod also decide the setion last before the house, as well as the previous of whether the book should be followed. Members volunteered remarks, all in rapid succession to sense of the house, as given, was that the boo could be followed, one or two voices voting emphaticall egative. Jison asked that the fact of his having asked enter his objections, and of the court not allow A motion followed to adjourn to the next regula

It was followed presently by another to the same e

motion, and, as a sort of counter-irritant, if the was made to break up the count announced, he move to depose the Mederator, motion to adjourn was put and lost by a vote of wm. L. Breckinridge thought the court was no ame of mind suitable for a proper consideration of Becase.

Dr. Robt. Breckinridge, with the greatest off oil.

The gentleman as a brother and a Minister, called for
a proceedings of the sour.

Business was then proceeded with, and the letter

T. McMiller to the Moderator of the Synod of Ken

hed to be that the countries of punctilio insisted the conding to the strict letter of law. The pound of fleth was waived finally, from lenience well that the knife would draw blood. The next step was te hear the original party. Mr. Mc Illen took the floor, but submitted the case without an Dr. Wilson again asked if this was the time to pre-ent the paper. He read it to the court. It was signed to self the the paper of the Preshyters and others had liberty of affix their names if they wished. Dr. Bebt. Breckinridge did not think the Synod could corpt it as a substantial or technical response of the Treshyters, but he thought it could be accepted and ught to be accepted as the plea of so many as had igned it. S. P. STICKNEY SHOW Dr. Wilson made a reply to Rev. gentleman, to which

Dr. Breckinings gave nonce of an appear to the com-real Assemble.

Dr. Wilson moved an adjournment till 9 o'clock this norning, which was carried.

The business will probably conclude with the morn-nessession.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Hereafter we will ke no notice for insertic

The Talisman of Fashion; the Favorit of Beauty; the Pet Luxury of every dressing room and boudoir! Canst thou guess what is , reader? Aha! well guessed! Thou ar right; it is Phalon's 'Night Blooming Cereus, of perfumes "the chief among ten thousand. Sold everywhere. 020 01 Spiritualism — E. V. Wilson will lecture onight at 71/2 o'clock in Temperance Hall.

MAIN STREET PROPERTY AT AUCTION — At 4 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. C. C. Spencer will sell, on the premises (aorth side of Main street, near Eleventh), a valuable brick house and lot, and the adjoining vacant lot. The sale will be peremptory, and should command the attention of caustilists. ion of capitalists. DEHAN LECTURES TO-NIGHT .- Come to th

great writing class at Bryant, Strattan, & De Han's Commercial and Telegraph College this evening. Book keepers invited to be present Do not fail to come this evening. Our friend W. M Elrod has succe periecting a new improvement in the Porcelair Picture, and such was his delight over the re-ult, that he broke forth in a poetical strain

Read it in another column. Messrs. Tweddle & Fontaine will sell a very desirable two-story brick house on the west side of Seventh street, near Walnut, this attennou at 4 o'clock; immediately after which they will sell two brick houses, each containing ten rooms, with gas, on Grayson, between Seventh and Eignth streets, south side, at present occupied by Mr. Cornell and Mr. Steel.

during the week of the running races at Sedge-wick's Exchange, on the west side of Taird street, between Main and Market, commencing on Saturday night. October 21, 1865, at seve o'clock. SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO. BLANKETS, BLANKETS—I have just received a very large assortment of white and gray blankets, which I am prepared to sell fitty per cent cheaper than any other house in the city. Call and examine for yourself. No. 120 Mar.

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ket street, between Floyd and JACOB LESZINSKY. 020 dG SADDLERY, HARNESS, TRUNKS, BAGS, an VALIESE Can be found in extensive variety, f both the city and country trade, at J. T. Smi & Co's Warehouse, 609 Main street, Lonisvil Hotel block. au4 fri3m

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Office Woodlawn Association. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 19, 1865 The entries for the second race on Mond hree-mile heats—purse \$800) will close Walker's Exchange on Saturday evening mat 80'clock. W. E. MILTON, o19 d3

Boots and Shoes.—We have received a large lot of men's boots and shoes, sizes from 9 13 and home made call boots for the city trade. M. C. BUXBAUM & CO., 194 Main st., south side, bet. Fifth & Sixih. of 963 SEE THE PRICES.—Gent's fine water proo

SEE THE PRICES.—Gent's fine French caff sewed boots only \$6 50 gent's fine French caff sewed boots only \$7, gent's slippers only 90c, boys' boots \$1 75, men's kip boots \$3, at the Great Bankrupt Sale of Boots and Shoes, 129 Market street, second door below Fourth. o19 d2 GLAZING AND RE-GLAZING. The undersigned is prepared to do glazing and re-glazing on the shortest notice, in the

c16 d2w next door to Masonic Temple. FOR RENT.—A club-room with all furniture necessary to it enclosed, gas and full furnished first floor room for ninety seats. Inquire at Grauman's Empire Saloon, Fourth street, between Main and Market.

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In this city, on the 17th inst, at the residence of the pride's father, by the Rev. Mr. McKee, Mr. William Wathers, of Lancaster, Pa. to Miss Jennie Brows. Lancester, Pa., and Madison, Ind., papers please copy In Louisville, Kv., October, 18, 1865, at the resident of the bride's uncle, H. C. Pindell. Esq., by the Refrancis Whittle, Dr. Alonzo, J. Phelies, U. S. Y., Miss Many B., daughter of the late Henry W. and Stah Pearce Vick, of Vicksburg, Mississippi,

AMUSEMENTS. TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Juarez's Cause Considered Hopeless.

The Fenian Doings in Philadelphia.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisvile Journal.]

To the Associated Press,

nore explicit.

The Secretary submitted the following reso-

tion: Resolved, That the House of Clericals and

Deputies respectfully request the House of Bish-ops to express their opinion as to the proper posture to be observed by both ministers and

people during the administration of the sacra ment of baptism and of the apostolic right o

thority of such diocese. lved, That the Board of Missions respect

Recoired, That the Board of Missions respectfully request the General Convention to consider the propriety of passing an enabling canon, to include, first, an appropriation by which parishes formed in foreign lands under the care of missioaries or clergymen of the church, may, in certain cases, unite in diocese under the general principles of the existing canon; second, a provision that no diocese be sformed without the consent of any missionary bishop, in whose jurisdiction such diocese may be under the included; third, a provision that such a diocese, when duly and canonically formed may place itself under the provisional jurisdiction of the presiding bishop of this church un

ommitted by the removal of some of the retions upon the division of dioceses impose

Resolved. That the Committee on Canons re-

the the report on the expediency of a canon quiring that no minister who is not a citizen the United States shall be settled in any par-

h in this Church, and if they deem it expedient

report a canon accordingly.
Dr. Goodwin submitted a report with reference to a revision of a German edition of the

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the constitution, that it appeared to be

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Jou

of abolishing Brownlow's staff.

Late Arrival from Ireland.

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ozo Accepts The order of the day—an amendment to the amon for the election of missionary bishops—was taken up and debated, but without action.

The Convention than adjourned.

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May 22, 1865.—m23

Important to Shippers South. New Orleans, Oct. 18. New Orleans, Oct. 18.

General Beauregard is to be Superintendent of the New Orleans and Jackson Railroad.

The business of the city has increased thirty-three per cent over what it was on the first of august. There are not enough clerks in the sustom-house to do the business.

Alexandria, La., is resuming her former business activity in cotton. The old crop is coming a steadily from the Shreveport section. The new crop is very late. The catterpillars have lone much damage. The crops will be far beow the average. MALK GOODS TO OUR CARE THEREBY AVOID
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w the average. A letter from General Magruder, dated last gust in the city of Mexico, says he would main there till December. Generals Price, ilcox, Stevens, Leadbetter, Ex-Governor Al-AND SHOW SHOW THE NEW ADD MAGNIFICENT STRAMERS
ST. NICHOLAS.

ST. CHARLES.

One of the above steamers will heave daily at 12 of code
for the control of the n, Judge Perkins, and Ex-Governor Hall, of ennessee, are getting along pretty well.

Maximilian refuses positively doing anything or ex-confederate more than other emigrants, and taxors immigration, and would soon issue a two table decree on the subject.

Intelligence received from Brownsville says not Junez's case is considered hopeless there, orthogo is the only energetic leader there, but of the cause by bad character.

The Intelligencer complains bitterly of the conduct of freedmen. Much destruction of took is feared in consequence of the drought of the control countries of Texas. nd Eastern cities. For freight or passage apply on boar in to [m9 dtf] B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 187 Wall et.

n consequence of the drought NEW YORK, Oct. 19.

Oolonel Babcock, of General Grant's staff, it Washington this evening on an inspection are to Cincinnati, Louisville, and other cities it has Southwest. to Cincinnati, Adultities, and the Southwest. The Heraid's Philadelphia special says: Gend Sweeny, of the regular army, and Major J Downing, of the Army of the Potomac, e in attendance at the Fenian Congress. The occedings are secret, but it is supposed that the circle will act as a committee in providing a head lean.

circle will act as a committee in providing and loan. It is steamship Scotia, from Liverpool on the via Queenstown on the 8th, has arrived dates are two days later. 

\*\*reppool, October 7, P. M.—At Dublin, vesay, Mr. O'Brennan, of the Connaught Pas, was committed for trial on the dauble ge of treason and felony.

\*\*reppool, October 8.—Arrests of Fenians cone. nue.

John R. Hall, Minister to Madrid, was reseived by the Queen on the 30th. Mr. Hall deivered an address.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19. David Gregory, under sentence of death for urder died in jail last night. He was reprieve's by Governor Curtin on Monday.

Hu ha Denny has been arrested, charged with
being concerned in the murder of the porter in
Whi he's dental establishment a few days since,
was identified by a hardware dealer as the
man who bought the chisel left by the murderer
in Mr. White's premises.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. New York, Oct. 19.

The house of L. G. Patterson, Superintendent of the Erie Telegraph, No. 119 Henry street, Brooklyn, was entered on the 17th and articles of wearing apparel, consisting of coats, vests, pants, silk dresses, opera-glasses, and other articles to the value of \$1,000 were carried off. The family was in the lower part of the house at the time.

NASHYILLE, Oct. 19.

Charm Exercises will be executed at about

Champ. Ferguson will be executed at about moon to-morrow. His wife and daughter, who arrived here last night, were with him all day, the is apparently resigned to his fate, and has no hope of pardon. The river has fifteen inches on the shoals. New York, October 19

The steamer Monterey, from New Orleans October 9th, has arrived. New Orleans papers report the commerce of the port now entirely free from military restriction. The True Delta says the colored sentries have been relieved by For Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson connecting at Evansville with the Cairo and Evansville Packets white troops. St. Joseph, Oct. 19. General Sherman left Wyandotte for Law-ence, Kansas, to-day, and will go on an excur-ion to the present terminus of the Pacific Cen-ral Railroad, several miles beyond Lawrence. All freight and passengers must be at the Pordans, wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., s., the beats will not be the layed after that time custer any circumstances. Letters bills of lading, sechases, the, must be left with the before 8 o'clock P. M. s., between Main and the river before 8 o'clock P. M. s., between Main and the river before 8 o'clock P. M. s., between Main and the river before 8 o'clock P. M. s., between Main and the river before 8 o'clock P. M. s., between Main and the river before 8 o'clock P. M. s., between Main and the river before 8 o'clock P. M. s., between Main and the river before 8 o'clock P. M. s., between Main and the river before 8 o'clock P. M. s., between Main and the river before 8 o'clock P. M. s., between Main and the river before 8 o'clock P. M. s., between Main and the river before 8 o'clock P. M. s., between Main and the river before 8 o'clock P. M. s., between Main and the river before 8 o'clock P. M. s., between Main and the river before 8 o'clock P. M. s., between Main and the river before 8 o'clock P. M. s., between Main and the river before 8 o'clock P. M. s., between Main and the river before 8 o'clock P. M. s., between Main and the river before 8 o'clock P. M. s., between Main and the river between the property and the river between the river between

ST. Louis, Oct. 19.

To the Western Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. A Washington special says: The application of ex-Governor Allen, of Alabama, for pardis said to have been received at the Attorne General's office. Our principal hotels acrowded by those waiting for their documen The Times' special says: Gentlemen just turned from the South say many Governme agents are acting on the principle that this their last chance, and are taking every deponent means to make money.

their last chance, and are taking every dis-honest means to make money.

There is a delegation in Washington com-plaining that Government agents are exceeding their power by refusing to give up property to rightful owners without receiving proper or-ders; that all is asked is for agents to obey the ider of Gen. Howard. New York, Oct. 19.

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The Tribune's correspondent from Blasso del Norte, dated September 23d, says: The independence of Mexico has been celebrated with greatsolembit in the city of Elpaso del Nort, the seat of Juarez's Government. The city w s spontaneously illuminated. The details of the celebration were under the supervision of the patriotic Jantice and presided over by the President of the Republic. Several American officers, in full uniform, were present. In the evening a ball took place. Several Americans assisted in the ball and drank to the Republic.

WASHINGTON, October 19.

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All statements that the Treasury Department has been or is paying money to various States on account of expenditures for war purposes during the war, are entirely untrue. The accounts of the various States are passing through the Auditor's and Comptroller's offices, but no poyments of any kind are being made to any State. It is therefore very desirable that banks and all persons dealing in these securities should keep record of each separate transaction in them, stating the name of the persons or firm or institution of whom they were purchased or to whom they were sold. NASHVILLE, Oct. 19. The Senate passed the bill making negroes empetent witnesses by a majority of one. It House Committee on Finance reported in favor JACKSON, MISS, Oct. 19. The Hon. Wm. L. Sharkey has been elected or to whom they were sold. PHILADELPHIA, October 19.

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At the Fenian Convention, to-day, Patrick J. Wheeler, a preminent Irish American journalist, made his appearance, having just returned from a tour in Ireland, during which he was connected with Irish fenians and informed himself of their plans. He reports their organization as powerful and under skillful leaders. The number present has been increased by delegations from the West, and a delegation from California is expected. Financial matters are being perfected and subscriptions to loan will soon begin.

Philadelphia, Oct. 19. nited States Senator, by a large majority, to fill the unexpired term of Jeff Davis, comneacing the 4th, 1863. Several members disapproving his proclamation voted by instruc-PHILADRIPHIA, Oct. 19.

PHILADRIPHIA, Oct. 19.

The General Convention of the Episcopal Church re-assembled to-day.

The Committee on Canons reported a canon empowering the Board of Missions to elect Missionary Bishops, which was made the order for to-day at 1 o'clock.

The Committee on Canons reported it inexpedient to consider the resolution in relation to calling dioceses after the principal cities.

The Committee on the Prayer Book submitted a report, with a resolution amending the prayer for the Congress of the United States and for Legislatures by the adoption of the words at the end of Gloria Patria, making it more explicit. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19. The inauguration of the great Fair for the Soldier's and Sailor's Home will take place on Moraday evening at the Academy of Miste. President Johnson, Secretarys Stanton and Seward, Generals Grant and Morade, and Admiral Farracut have promised to be present. Also rragut have promised to be present. Also nerals Sherman, Thomas, and Kilpatrick.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. Major General S. H. Stonnard, of Vermont, ho was honorably mustered out of the service a August, was to-day reinstated by order of the resident. A terrible affray occurred on election day

Madison precinct, Fremont county, Iowa, in hich William Blue was stabbed in the abdo nen, and Jack Blue shot in the spine. One man, named Hale, received five stabs and a shot a the back. Another man of the same name was knocked down and severely injured, a mar dly stabbed, and several others more or less jured. None of the injured are dead, but all re in a critical condition. The quarrel was not political one, but resulted from an old family grudge. A novel claim was settled by the War De

artment on Monday. In 1863, Gen. Granger dered all women of ill-fame to leave Nashille. One hundred and seventy-three were placed in charge of an officer, with orders to eave the cargo at Louisville or Cincinnati. The thorities refused to allow them to land, and the efficer was kept on the river about a month, at an expense of about \$6.000, the Government eclining to furnish provisions. This claim has ust been ordered paid. At one of her concerts in New York, for a

may place itself under the provisional jurisdicion of the presiding bishop of this church unill such time as a bishop of their own can be
have elected and consecrated.

Judge Chambers submitted the following:
Resolved, That the Committee on Canons be
requested to inquire whether any further legisistion is increasing to protect congregations of
his church from the administrations of men
who have not read the Episcopal ordination,
and report to this convention.

This resolution was referred to the Committee on Canons.

Judge Otis introduced the following:
Resolved, That the Committee on Canons be
requested to consider and report to this body
whether or not the time has arrived when the
interest and growth of the Church would be
recommitted by the removal of some of the reable encore of one of her pieces, Parepa sang 'The Last Rose of Summer" with electrifying ffect. The excitement of one young gentle man, the leader of a set, during its progress was heard to say to a belle who sat beside him She had better stop that, or she will get into rouble!" "Wby?" was the query. why we'll keep her singing here till breakfast

York Times wants reduction in telegraphic

Is it not about time that something was done popularize the telegraph? The prices charged e perfectly outrageous. On the continent of are perfectly outrageous. On the continent of Europe one can send a message across the whole breadth of France for a single franc, (twenty-five cents,) while the shortest dispatch from Albany to New York costs fifty cents. There is no excuse for this. It is the most profitable business in the country. All the lines fitable business in the country is the country in the country. All the lines fitable business in the country is the country in the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the There is no excuse for this. It is the most profitable business in the country. All the lines are making enormous dividends, upon a capital three, five, and ten times the cost of the lines. There is no reason why the public should pay such outrageous prices for the service. The cost of working a telegraph is very small compared with a railroad, or anything else, yet the charges in proportion are much higher. This matter is beginning to command a good deal of public attention, and will command more unless a remedy be speedily applied.

PREMIUM \$500 TO THE LEFT-ARMED SOLDIERS OF THE UNION.

There are many men now in hospital, as well as at their homes, who have lost their right arms, or whose right arm is of disabled that they cannot write with it. Penmanship is a necessary requisite to any man who wants a situation under the Government, or in almost any business establishment. As an inducement to the class of wounded and disabled soldiers here named to make every effort to fit themselves for lucrative and honorable positions, we offer the following premiums: ayerbook. A resolution was attached to the report, as

For the fewish best specimen.

The specimens of penmanship must be written with ink, on fine letter-paper of ordinary size (eight by ton inches), and not to be less than two pages.

The literary part of the work may be original or selected. Brief essays on patriotic themes, and especially narratives of the writer's experience in the service of the country, incidents or esketches of the war, are preferred. In all cases, the writer must give his name in full, his company regiment, and rank: list of battles in the place where he lost his arm, with the date, and his post-office address. An inch margin must be left at the sides and top and bottom of the paper. Should a sufficient number of specimens be sent in, they will be placed on exhibition, and the proceeds, if sufficient, will be devoted to the publication of a memorial volume containing the prize essays, a list of contributors, etc., a copy of which will be sent to each competitor. The undersigned has the honor to announce that the following gentlemen will act as the

COMMITTEE OF AWARD.

His Excellency Reuben E Fenton, Governor of New York; Rev. Henry W. Bellows, D.D., President Santary Commission; William Callen Bryant and George William Curtis; Howard Potter, William E. Dedge, Jr., and Theodore Roosevelt, Exzentive Committee Bureau of Employment, New York.

After the sward shall have been made, the editor of the Soldier's Friend is to have the right to publish such of the contributions as may be best adapted for publication, and the manuscripts will be bound up and preserved as a memorial of the brave.

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The manuscripts must be sent in on or befor
the 1st of January, 1866. Time will thus be allowed for the men wounded in the last battles
near Richmond to enter the lists as competitors.

The manuscripts must be wrapped around a
wooden roller, to avoid folding or crushing in
transportation, and must be addressed to
WM. OLAND BOURNE,
Editor of the "Soldier's Friend,"
No. 12 Centre street, New York.
Editors of newspapers throughout the country are respectfully requested to republish the
above.

SINGULAR CHAIN OF CRIME AND ITS PUNI

ENT—A boy, sixteen years of age, named obert Devlin, was brought into the Police ourt yesterday, on a charge of robbing Mary elly, proprietiess of a house of questionable s alleged that the crime was committed, some ime since, by Devlin and two companions, nen named Barney McGee and — Wilson, men named Barney McGee and — Wilson, who knocked the woman down in the hallway of her own house and plundered her. With the money the adventurous trio escaped to Milwankee. There McGee robbed Devlin of \$55 of his share, and for that intraction of the law of "honor among thievee," was sentenced to two years' confinement in the Wisconstin penitentiary. In a drunken debauch, Wilson shot and killed an entire stranger who declined drinking with him, and is now in jail at Milwaukee, awaiting his trial for murder. The police here, learning of the whereabouts of the culpit, telegraphed to have the boy Devlin arrested, and this was done by the Milwaukee authorities. He was held to bail for trial at the Recorder's Court.—Chicago Tribune.

The Silent Conflicts of Lipe.—A triumph in the field is a theme for poetry, for painting.

for history, eulogistic and aggrandizing agencies whose united tribute constitutes fame; but there are victories won by men over themselves more are victories won by men over themselves more truly honorable to the conqueror than any that can be achieved in war. These silent successes we may never hear of. The battles in which they are obtained are fought in solitude, and without help, save from ab vie. The conflict is sometimes waged in the still watches of the night, and the struggle is often fearful. Honor to every conqueror in such warfare! Honor to the man who fights temptation, hatred, reverge, envy, selfishness, back to its covert in the heart, and then expels it forever. Although no outward show of honor accrues to the victors of these good fights, they have their reward—a higher one than fame can bestow. Professor Ferrell, E. P. Austin, and Charles S. Pierce, of Cambridge, Mass, took extensive observations of the eclipse to-day.

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COLORED CITIZENSHIP IN THE DISTRICT.-An red in Washington, with S. J. Bowen, City Postmaster, as President, and Lewis Clephane, ternal Revenue Collector, as Vice-President The object of the organization is to remove the last vestige of slavery from this portion of the national domain. Six thousand of the colored men in this District have signed their names to a petition, which will be presented to Congress

next winter, asking to be invested with the rights of American citizenship. An Indian was recently caught in a bear rap, and instantly killed, at Big Meadows, Alpine county, California. He had seen the trap baited with mutton and concluded to steal it. The fall of this trap was made of heavy timber. armed with large spikes, which entered the Indian's body.

A correspondent of the New York Even g Post urges that the present is a favorable time for the adoption of a new national name, less cumbrous and more euphonious than "The United States of America."

Humphrey Marshall is in New Orleans

Inquest No. 427—Held Oct. 19, 1865, at the canal, between Twelfth and Thirteenth street, on the body of John Mitchell, aged 50 years. Verdict: "Came to his death from drowning." His death is supposed to have occurred near the above-named place last Saturday night or Sunday morning, as he has been missing since that time. Mr. Mitchell leaves a wife and four small children in very poor circumstances.

J. C. GILL, Coroner. Orients continue rair, and, with the prespects of a good stage of water before long, shippers are beginning to prepare for a brisk trade with those soints.

The weather yesterday was more pleasant than during the previous few days. The sky was clear and Eolus as calm as a sleeping babe.

The following dispatch was yesterday received from the steamer R. L. Woodward:

Papers R. Det 19. PADUCAH, Oct. 19.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, THURSDAY, P. M., October 19, 1865. Borrowers, owing to the stringency prevailing in the he amounts they require, though the market is not juite so pinching as heretofore reported, and a limited ount of business is doing in the way of specialties. Exchange yet rules at % discount buying, and 1-10

The New York bank statement for the week, as compared with the preceding returns, shows an increase og \$3,450,641 in specie, \$752,450 in lorizulation, and a decrease of \$975,845 in loans and discounts, \$8,055,557 in legal tenders, and \$6,140,330 in net deposits.

Dispatches to the Exchange to-day quoted gold opened at 146%, declined to 146%, and closed at 146%. Flour cull, and declined 106,20c. Wheat 262c lower. Corn 162c lower. Oats dull. Whisky firm, with fair demand at \$2.50. Meas pork opened dull and \$1 lower, but closed with an improved demand and prices a little but closed with an improved demand and prices a little firmer—\$31 50. Lard—Demand fair, and holders asking higher rates—281/4@29c. Sugar—Stocks light, which auses much firmness with holders; hard standard 21c

demand. The receipts continue light, though stocks are

to the 15th inst, have been 108,600 bales, against the re pt of 60,000 bales for the same time. Among the in ceipt of 0,000 bales for the same time. Among the imports we notion a consignment of new Louisiana sugar to Dorn & Barkhouse, received from Bayou Sara via Cairo. It was put up in barrels, and is the first new sugar of the season received in this market.

The market for leaf tobacco was rather quiet. No further decline has been submitted to on yesterday's rates. The decline that has taken place is wholly attributable to the stringency in the money market. The received

to the stringency in the money market. The receipt ments, however, are some less than the receipts,
BAGGING AND ROPE.—Market firm, with sales of
pieces at 20c, and 56 colls rope in lots at 15/4/2415/4c.
BAGS—Sales of 10 balts gunnybags at p. n. t. Corron-We quote sales of 5 bales new crep Ten-

essee at 52c; also 4 bales at 50c; 10 do low mid r yarns, with sales of No. 500 at 41c in lots, No. 600 at

c, and No. 700 at 35c per dozen. Small sales at lc ad-COAL-Retailers are delivering best Pittsburg at 28c Candida Sales are very large from manufacture s of toz star caudica at 27c) and 13 oz at 25c (no charge for exes by lots of 50 or more). Small takes at 25½c; tailow

atter 48@50c, in boxes and firkins 50@40c. est, \$650@675, Louisville make, best, \$6 25 % doz. Gin-

ern brown shootings at 37c; Eastern makes are 37c and Macon (Georgia) do 38c.

FLOUR—The market was lower to-day, with sales of 200 bbls superfine at 88; extra family at \$11; also 90 bbls pla'n extra at \$9 50, and 180 do extra family, in two lots, at \$11; sales by the drap food at \$11 50, and form because at \$12.5; and 180 do in variables at ancy brands at \$12 50, and 150 do, in retail lots, at

311 75@12 75. GBAIN—Wheat ranges from \$1 50@1 95 for new; old Grain—Wheat ranges from \$1.50\footnotes: of or new; old \$2.10\footnotes: New corn, from wagons, 57\footnotes: old, from store, at 70\footnotes: Oats are easier, with sales of 450 bushels, from store, at 50c. Barley, from store, is quoted at \$1.15\footnotes: The market is quiet, but firm; sales limited. We quote Rio coffee at 31\footnotes: Raw sugars 15\footnotes: Oats of 4 hhds at 15\footnotes: Oats of 15\footnotes

and 17%c for Porto Rico; hard standard 22@23%c in lots, sale of 29 bbls at 22c to the trade; c ffee-sugars—three

houlders are scarce at 19@20c. Lard is quoted at 29@ fo for tierces and kegs, with a small supply in first

STRAW—Baled is offered at \$26 per ton from store.

bbls raw on private terms, and 33 do at \$2 30.

Toracco—The breaks to day numbered 195 hhds, ith the rejection of prices bid on 26 hhds. The market unchanged, and the sales include 20 hhds at \$3 65@ te unchanged, and the dates merinde 20 Anna at 53 756, to 45, 46 at 55, 55 25, at 86, 66 at 57, 7 at 5

Cincinnath Flour, Grain, etc., Market. Flour dull, but prices are materially unchanged: an enine is offered at \$7.506.88, extra at \$8.506.95 to fad and new, and family and fancy at \$8.756.95 to fad and new, and family and fancy at \$8.756.91 50. Wheat dult-send prices command: prime old red \$3.10; as \$1.106.1 50, the latter an extreme rate for choice, are not mills at \$6 for sound ear and shelled. Oats quiet 30.566.80c. Ree steady at \$6 for new and old. Barry dull and nominal. 1.39\(\frac{1}{2}\)ie. Ree steady at \$90 for new and old. Barve dull and nominal.

There is a firmer feeling in provisions. City messor is held firmly at \$32, and we doubt whether round to could be obtained at this rate. Bulk meats are held be higher; shoulders at 18 and sides at 19c. Become led at 19, 25, and 24\(\frac{1}{2}\)e for shoulders, sides, and clear deep packed. No movement in land. No sales of hogs. Cotten dull at 55c for middling.

Whisky steady at \$2 33.

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market.

New York, Oct. 19-P. M.

Cotton heavy and lower at 15%366 for middling.

Flour dult, and 15%360 lower for common grades; sales at 83 1568 30 for extra state, 88 568 10 for extra round-hoop Ohio, and 89 156812 59 for trade heands, the market clesing dult, with small sales of interior extra State reported at 88.

Whisky steady: Western \$2.30.

Wheat dult, and 25%46 lower; sales at \$1.6621 95 for Chicsgo syntropel 6561; if for Milwaukee clus, \$1.706 states of the sales of New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market. Coffee quiet and firm at 19½@32½ for Rio. Sugar irm and quiet.
Petroleum easler: 38½@37c for erude, and 1,000 bbla refined in bond cold at 61½@32c.
Pork opened lower, but closed active and firmer at 50 of 7½@55 for mess, closing at \$52 in the regular way, \$35 00@37 for prime mess; also 250 bbla mess for November delivery at activery option at \$51. Beaf is quoted steady; \$15 50@37 50 for plain mess, and \$15 50@37 50 for cutta mess. Beaf hums quiet and sheady. Cut mess quiet; if \$2@4756 for shoulders, and 50% accept mess quiet; \$15 200. Early shead \$150. Butter quiet at \$30. Butter quiet at \$

New York Money and Stock Market.

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New York Oct. 19.—P. M.

Money active and firm at 7 per cent on call leans.
Sterling exchange quiet at 109.169.1095. Gold a shade firmer, opening at 146%.

Government stocks dull and \$6.60 lower.

Freights to Liverpool quiet and firm.
Stocks over.

107 Mil. & Prairie du Chien 58

New York Central.

108 New York Central.

109 O. Muss. Certificates.

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Reading. 1156.

Michigan Central. 114

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. General Buell, Cin.
Bertha, Cin.
Aunie White, St. Lou
Harry Dean, Memphis
R. K. Dunkerson, Hen-

DRPARTURES I SETERDAT.
cford, Cin.
worth, Cm.
t, Louis.
Cairo.
dison.

Annie White, Cin.
Harry Dean, Cin.
R K. Dunkerson, H

The only boats in port are the Bermuda, Ella Faber. no Mercury.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY —For Cinciunati—St.

Sicholas at 12 M, and Annie Laurie at 4 P. M. (People's
Line), from foct of Fourth street; Major Anderson at 12

I, from the mailboat landing. For Madison-Romes. rom the city wharf, at 13 o'clock M.

water in the canal, and one foot five inches in the pass over the falls.

Business at the city wharf and at Portland resterday was quite active. The Cincinnati boats cleared with spiendid trips of freight and people. The Païestine lent in Cairo, with all of her tomage in demand and her cabins crowded with passengers. The Harry Dean, from Memphis, passed up with a fine trip, a part of which was discharged at our landing—fourteen hales cotton for George Wicks, and sundry smaller consign-ments. The offerings of freight for Memphis and New Orleans continue fair, and, with the prespects of a good stage of water before long, shippers are beginning to

To O. Montcalm & Co.

Will strive Sunday, and leave Wednesday for Ten-essee river and Cairo. B. B. WOODWARD. nessee river and Cairo.

B. B. WOODWARD.

The St. Patrick disappointed her friends by not arriving yesterday, as expected. No tidings were received from her, but she will doubtless make her appearance at Fortland this morning.

Our Cairo dispatches report a low river and difficult

at Flint Island, four feet at French Island, and three at Flint Island, four feet at French Island, and three feet ten inches at Caseyville. The Nightingale had been detained twenty-four hours at Shawacetown, and the Meinotte four days at Caseyville bar. One of the barges of the latter was still fast at the latter point. The Lawrence, from St. Louis, for Cincinnati, passed Cairo yesterday with a light trip.

Dau'l Hillman, Eq., of the Tennessee Rolling Mills and Empire Furnace, one of the most extensive iron passed for the contraction of the most extensive iron passed for the contraction of the most extensive iron passed for the contraction of the most extensive iron passed for the contraction.

anufacturers in Tennessee, is at the Burnet Hor incinnati, on a wedding tour. We cons checking to a would could be reaching.

The Brilliant, recently burned at New Madrid, Misouri, was insurred in Cincinnati for \$60,400.

Captain Jar. S. Wise, Superintendent of the "Nashille and Cincinnati Packet Company," has gone to St. ouis and Nashville to perfect the business organization

The extensive machine shop and foundry of C. T. Dunent & Co., at Cincinnati, was damaged by fire Wednes-day night. The fire did not stop the progress of the works, however, which are in full black, as usual. The Hard Times, Ceptam Brown, from These waters, s ventured on a trip, by sea, to Savannah, Georgia sh times, and was very near being

his new line of steamers.

The St. Louis Democrat of yesterday says:

without exception, are believed to be failing.

Resed \$3.60.

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at \$1.20 for
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cry to mempus, the fine to be exchargely in the interest of Evanaville.

There is a spirit of enterprise among the business mem
of Evanaville worthy of commendation. They certainly
are pursoing a policy of aggression which could not fail
to ecure trade in a city where stocks were large and
eathraced all the various departments of mercantile,
methanical, and manufacturing interests. But this, we
be live, is not claimed for Evanaville.

We have heretofore ursed the establishment of a daily
packet line between Louisville, this city, and M-mphis.
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sufficient to accommodate the rapidly increasing trade.
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men of this city and Louisville take this matter in hand
and induce the owners of good side-wheel boats to place
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est of Evansville.

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Closed on the let of September, 1865.

1. S. D. Henderson names ch. c., "Maggins," by Jack
Malore, dam Fanny McAllster by Omeara.

2. John B. Clay sames ch. f., "Jennie P." by Star Davis dam Rally.

2. R. A. Alexander names ch. f., by Lexingthn, dam by
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intier.

A. Alexander names b. c. "Asterisk," by Bing-old, dam Nebula, by Glencoe.

A. Alexander names br. c. "Ansel," by Lexing-on, dam by Yorkshire.

Oin Harper names b. f. "Fanny Holton," by Nan-

John M. Clay names b. c., by Star Davis, dam Rally

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WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO
me that James M. Bryant did, on the 12th day of
puntou, Butler county, Ky., and has fied from justice;
Now therefore I, Thee, E. Bramlette, Governor c.
the Commonwealth of Refinitely, do hereby offer, a ri Now therefore I. Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor on the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of two hundred dollars for the apprehension of the said James M. Bryant, and his delivery to the jailor of Butler county, within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereaunto the said of the commonwealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort, this the day of S-p-tember, 1805, and in the 7sth year of the Commonwealth.

Thios. B. ERANLETTE.

By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State,
By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary. 812 d3m Proclamation by the Governor. \$1,500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, WITHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN To that Thou Jenking Authous Smith and Jenking Authous Smith Authors Smith A on of Mrs. Gray, in Mercer county, and they are now ngitives from justice and roing at large.

Now, therefore, I. Thos. E. Bramiette, Gowerner of the Commonwealth aforeasid, do hereby offer a reward of \$500 each for the apprehension of the said Thos. Irelains, Anthony Smith, and John Bishop, and their telivery te the palier of Woodford or Mercer county, within one par from the date bersof.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, 5
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What B. F. Dewces, of Grayeon county, did, on the did and the second of the secon the Commonwealth. Done at Frankford this the 34th day of July, A. D. 1865, and in e74th year of the Commonwealth.

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In testimony whereof I have hereunto set may be more the counts within one year from the date hereof.

SEAL my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Franklend at the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

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